JOSEPH PERNA

Mr. Perna, a contractor, is here shown with a package containing

posit in the closed South Broad Street Trust Co. today to prove his

faith in it and help it through its difficulties caused by slow collec-tions. The bank was not allowed

to accept the money

MEN TRY TO RECOVER TRUCK

Three Suspects Caught Trying to

Take Machine From Garage

all held for the Federal authorities

Seventh street near Snyder ave-

Bride, a Philadelphia Woman

Trailed from Atlantic City to Indianapolis, Denver, Buffalo, New York

rested at 2:30 o'clock this morning by

City, William Brizzolarri, alleged stock

windler, wanted in a dozen cities on

woman he is said to have married in

"DAD" BACKS MRS. STILLMAN

James B. Potter, Returning From

Europe, Stands by Daughter

New York, June 2.—Mrs. James A. Stillman won a seven days' delay yesterday in the divorce proceedings brought by the former president of the

National City Bank, despite the pro-tests of Mr. Stillman's attorneys. The

man was ill with a bad cold and her

lawyer had another engagement. Incidentally with the beginning of the

hearing, ames Brown Potter, father of Mrs. Stillman, arrived in New York on

the liner Olympic. He came from Paris, where he has been for a year and a

stand by their children and grandchildren." was the response he made to

THREE HOUSES ARE RAIDED

Ten-Gallon Still Seized in North

Front Street Home

Three private houses were raided to-

against her husband's accusations

Philadelphia May 21.

John Clifford, of Atlantic

which he wanted to de-

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PRICE TWO CENTS

TRUST CO. CLOSES;

Swarm of Depositors Promised Full Payment After State **Orders Suspension**

CONTRACTOR TOO LATE WITH OFFER TO ASSIST

Show Opposite Attitudes

which was closed today, was contrasted sharply by two instances. Joseph Perna, Sixty-fifth and Callowhill streets, one of the heavidepositors, wanted to deposit \$15,000 more. It was not accepted, Guido Nafuti. 1409 Moore street. who had \$32.85 on deposit, made to the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue police station.

closing today of the South Broad Street Trust Co., Broad and Tasker streets, which was established last September. Several hundred depositors assembled efore the brown-stone front structure housing the trust company after placards announcing the closing had been pasted on the doors. The building at one time was the home of former Governor Stuart.

Joseph Perna, a contractor, of Sixty-fifth and Vine streets, one of the heaviest depositors, brought \$15,000 in cash to place in the bank but heavies.

to place in the bank, but banking examiners told him that no more money

benknotes under his arm in a small package. He said he was in Atlantic

Still Believes in Bank Perna, in spite of the action of Bank-

on of all the company's assets, dehis willingness to place more with the institution. He said money with the institution. He said he was sure it would weather the diffi-

trust company building with his parcel of money, Detective McGurt, of the
fifteenth street and Snyder avenue
station, saw two men following birn.
McGurt trailed behind and as the men
tried to board a trolley car after Perna
tried to board a

Lynch, first vice president of the company, stated that all depositors would be paid in full, and that the business ALLEGED SWINDLER CAUGHT

would be liquidated. Dicapio president of the trust com-pany, said the institution's finances were in such shape that it could be reopened at 9 o'clock tomorrow morn-ing if the State Banking Commissioner

ing the arrest of John D'Orazio, for

and withdrew their money from company, Mr. Di Pupio continued. James Vetrone, proprietor of a meat market at Sixteenth and Morris streets. one of those in the crowd about the building, said he had placed \$865 in the

eral thousand dollars. Many of his countrymen, he said, placed their money with the institution because they were proud to have a bank on South Broad afreet and wanted to help it along. Notice on Door

the door of the trust compan, which was not a member of the Federal Reserve System, was pasted this pla-

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the South Broad Street Continued on Page Eight, Column Two

WAR VICTIM ON RAMPAGE

Gassed Veteran Becomes Temporar- half.

ened to "shoot up" the house

with a bottle, then threatened to turn on the gas and get a gun and finish the Patrolmen Geonnotti and Cutler took

and struck the latter's wife, Margaret

Breolio to the station house, where he

That Big Free Bicycle Contest Has Started

Hi, there, fellers! Do you know my good fishing holes? Cool, shady spots too far to walk to and yet not very far away. If you do, why not pedal out there on one of the Black Beauty bicycles the Public Lenger offers for sub-

scriptions.

You can tie your "catch" to the trong cross-bar when you're rollog homeward

Girls also are in the race.

The contest is open now and conanes until September 15. Thirtyave subscriptions will land a "blke.

Offers Aid to Bank

Youths Hold Up Night Man in Auto Place, Jasper and Letterly Streets

REGISTER AND \$121 TAKEN AT N. 16TH ST. RESTAURANT

shoot him by accident.

restaurant at 552 North Sixteenth garment after garment. street, who lives opposite his place, had that this little mother, who received a just gone to sleep at 2 o'clock this staggering blow yesterday when morning when he was awakened houts of "Smith, Smith!" He got up and put his head out the

window. Across the street he saw his hight counter man, known as before, Charlie," standing at the curb yelling. robbed. The bandits got away with the cash register and its contents, OF LIQUOR POLICE SEIZED

In Black Touring Car

According to the counter man he and one other employe, the kitchen man Three men caught in the rear of the Majestic Hotel early today on a truck cash registers in the restaurant, which is a large one, the second register being said to contain \$10,000 worth of whisky in the rear of the place. Another night were detected later pushing the truck waiter went off duty at 2 o'clock, and from the garage of the Eighth and Jef-ferson streets police station, where it ferson streets police station, where it the front of the store.

The prisoners had been slated in the car stopped at the restaurant and three station house, but were released on a young men came in. They ordered sandpackage. He said he was in Atlantic copy of the charge and given permission had them ready and put them on the City resterday and an official of the company asked him by wire to make an extra heavy deposit this morning.

Patrolman O'Neill an hour later saw

At him.

> ister and ran out of the place with it The cash register was found by po-lice of the Park and Lehigh avenue O'Neill shouted and the five ran. The patrolman fired several shots and the nen then surrendered. An automobile station empty and abandoned on a door the station house was searched and

The other hold up was at the garage speedy work toward capturing the polafternoon by Magistrate Renshaw in

The others were Nathan Laskin, the door and that he saw two youths near South, and Frank One asked for five gallons of "gas." He th street near Snyder ave- said he went outside to the tank and Magistrate Renshaw held them began pumping gasoline into the tank motorcar at the curb. The two youths suddenly drew revol-

vers, he said, and forced him into the office. Three others then appeared and searched his clothing, removing \$23 in cash and a gold watch and chain. They also took \$23 from a cash register.

they would "knock his head off." threatening to shoot Hawkins if he tried to follow, the five youths drove off. They left the gasoline running ver the sidewalk.

SUIT FORCES CAMDEN MAN TO PAY FOR WIFE'S BURIAL

cover \$1000 from her son-in-law effected by agreement of counsel. expense of burist, at the same time chemist, taking the daughter's children, Andrew. Count five years old, and Leona, three, into home. After several attempts to obtain in quantities in certain manufacturing

money from the son-in-law, Harry Mil-Nelson finally entered suit today to recover damages. After Mrs. Nelson had testified this morning, counsel for the defendant son-in-law conferred with the plaintiff's atterney and the 1435 South Tenth street, to settle the cast for \$900

Senator Motoring From Washington In His Big Red Car

rose will be in Philadelphia tonight. He slipped out today in his hig red car. accompanied by Leighton Taylor. secretary, and the two nurses who supervise his general welfare.
At 11 o'clock this morning the swung around the drive of the Ward-man Park Inn, four miles from the lowing the discovery of the blaze, have

Capitol. It pulled up to a special entitus 'enrose and his -retinue appeared. limbed in and were off. who talked with him shortly before his

prevent a longer stay should be desire Senator Penrose returns to Philadel phia without having filled a single Federal job in Pennsylvania since March 4 noon for a hearing before United States He has been balked in every effort upplant Democrats now in office in his urisdiction. He is expected to secure first appointments in the revent

Boy Thief's Mother Sobs "I'm Through With Him"

Mrs. Edgar T. Hoffman Bends Over Shirt Factory Machine as Police Hunt Charlie

Tried to Make Him a Good Boy and He Was in Many Ways, She Says

An all-night restaurant and a ga-rage were held up early this morning by automobile bandits. The restau-While Charlie Hoffman, the boy shirt machine in a factory at 800 Arch There was little to suggest

luxury in the picture Mrs. Edgar T. Hoffman presented this afternoon. The room was filled with the endless hum of machinery and her head was bowed continuously over the machine, her listless fingers mechanically fashioning

with a large sum of money, finally discussed the case. "I fought for him tooth and nail she said. 'but now I am He must take his medicine. Mr. Smith went across the street Oh, I tried so hard to bring him up Mr. Smith went across the street of a fine, good boy, and he was a good boy, and found that his place had just been a fine, good boy, and he was a good boy.

The handits got away with too. He never did anything wrong before that other time. When he was s little boy he always went to Sunday school. When he was older he didn't care to go, but he was still always a great home boy. I couldn't drive him

Terrorized by Actions

of Fiend

"DOCTORED"

into the Milltown reservoir, which sup-

special guard to watch the water sup-

on Miner street and another poisoned

ing on doorsteps have appeared to have

The State police have been asked by

the West Chester authorities to aid in

The appeal for help was made today

District Attorney Butler Wingle, of Chester County; County Detective

said they were helpless in their efforts to run down the poisoner, and that State police would have to send their

It is believed a large number of chil-dren have been offered poisoned fruit since two thirteen-year-old boys, Rus-

Police, at West Chester have a

quantity of fruit, brought them by

children, most of it believed to contain

it showed traces of one of the

deadliest poisons known.

It has been decided to send all fruit

scription of the man who offered the

banana to the two boys Memorial Day and "fliers" have been sent to all

FLAMES RAGE IN COAL MINE

Fire Follows Gas Explosion in Lo-

cust Gap Colliery

Mahanoy City, Pa., June 2.-Flames are sweeping the Summit slope of the

Locust Gap coal mine, an operation of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and

far failed to gain on the fire or

Iron Co., with a big force of fire fight-

check its progress.

The fire started yesterday following

trapped in their chambers and over-

come by smoke were rescued by a force

of coal miners wearing oxygen helmet-

CASH REGISTER STOLEN

Contents

stole the cash register con-

a gas explosion. Seven miners who were

of domestic pets, especially dogs.

trying to trace the polson.

source of the poison so far.

trained investigators to the town.

Cardwell, 344 East Biddle

have been turned over to the authori

labeled "poison" had been

Milk bottles left in the early

It was also announced that a bot-

out the whole town

byterian Church.

the hunt for the fiend.

sixteen-year-old son disappeared for

second time within eight months

CHARLES HOFFMAN

off the porch in the evenings. He was studying to be an artist, and he loved

Can't Keep Back Tears "Oh, people have tried to blame me, she continued and the tears rushed to honest brown eyes that showed plainly the traces of a mother's suffering. "They tried to say I should have punished him when he was younger. But hew did I know that he was to do this things. The only vice he ever had in his life was extravagance. I do not know how he came by it—not through me, surely; not through his father. I have

LIFE SENTENCE,

Murder-Collapses and Is Carried From Court

FRUIT HELPED KILL HER HUSBAND

A special guard will be placed around the reservoir that supplies West Chester with water, following a special meeting, Ethel Hutchins Nott, on trial here for of the Borough Council called to start her husband, George B. Nott, on soner who has been terrorizing the August 20 last, today plended guilty to there was universal complaint about fown.

At the Council meeting it was point-

> immediately addressed the Court, saying "certain documentary evidence had since this trial began that has put a different aspect on the case. The defense is ready to offer a plea to a harge of murder in the second degree The documentary evidence to which Mr. De Forest referred consisted of me fifty letters written by to Elwood B. Wade while they both were in jail here. Wade was hanged recently for his part in the crime,

mings opposed the acceptance of the plea, declaring that he could not differentiate "in law and morals" between the guilt of Wade and Mrs. Nott, who

ing the plea said he believed that Mrs. Nott's physical condition was such that she would not be able to hold out during the trial and the State's work might Mrs. Nott was carried from the court-

and William Thompson, 347 East Biddle street, were given a banana Monday, containing sufficient poison to oom after sentence had been given. John Johnston, who was with Wade and Mrs. Nott for the murder, then pleaded guilty charge of manslaughter. This was ac-The children reported they had cepted and he was sentenced to one year in iail. State's Attorney Cummings The West Chester police have turned

Johnston had aided the State in all ways within his power. Children Played Phonograph

Previously Liwood B. Wade, a twenty-three-year-old milkman, accom-panied by John Edward Johnston, a

ston left the house at once, but Wade did not leave ti'l the afternoon. Late that night both men returned with a motortruck and took away a heavy The attempt to poison children fol-lowed the recent wholesale poisoning trunk. Suspicions aroused, the two men and Mrs. Nott were arrested the next day and Johnston led the authorities a nearby swamp where the trunk which contained Nott's mutilated body was found.

> of murder in the first degree with a entence to be hanged. Testimony at his trial developed that and Mrs. Nott had been infatuated and that Wade had planned the hus band's murder, obtaining the assist-

Wade created a scene at his trial by

WAR CONVICT SENTENCED

Months for German Sergeant Who III-Treated Prisoners

taining \$35 from the grocery store of C. H. Hatch, 1939 West Somerset street, last night, probably carried it away in an automobile and then threw it on the East River Drive, Fairmount Park, after taking the money.

The register was found this morning by a park guard and later returned to Hatch, whose name was on the top. imprisonment.

MAKES REAL PRICE TO SOME \$20 A TON

Expert Says Many Operators tures on the streets without an Think War Still On, and Continue to 'Work' the People

SLATE, 'BONE' AND DEBRIS SOLD AS PURE ANTHRACITE

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Pottsville, June 2 .- "Having tasted blood during the war, the great anthracite operating companies cannot now control their appetites in time of peace," is about the way Frank C. Reese describes the condition as to prices in the coal industry today.

First of all, who is Frank C. Reese? I found him in a combination sit ting room and library, seated in front of a large roll-top desk in his home on one of the principal streets here in Pottsville.

In appearance, age and manner of expression he reminds me very much of Charles M. Schwab.

He is an anthracite expert. He has worked and clerked in and about the mines. His father before him was in the coal business; was superintendent of the Reading Railroad and Coal Co. from Mahanoy City to Shamokin.

The son has been Register of Wills,
Clerk of Courts, member of the Legislature, promoter of nineteen manufacturing and mining companies and officer in most of them. He has done work for the State and furnished facts and

statistics in the anthracite trade.

He is what I described in a previous article-an expert accountant famil-iar with the anthracite trade and traf-

Think Public Still to be "Worked" The great anthracite companies, according to Mr. Reese, who does not include the independents or individual operators in his description, made such copy of the charge and given permission by Ascting Sergeant Strub and Acting counter, turning to get the coffee, all to think that the nation is still in armed combat and that the public still to be "worked." Mr. Reese points out that in all the

popular denunciation of these coal profiteers, the railroad companies and the eminently respectables composing to alter his determination not to enter their directorates and officers have never the Government service. uttered a word. They stubbornly stick to their task of keeping up prices and A unique feature of the coal compa-

operations is thus described by Mr. Rosse: "Until recently you will recall that

it had great difficulty making steam.
"That was because the refuse of the mines, the slate, 'bone' and debris were washed, crushed and mixed with the freshly mined coal and sold as coal. Culm and Slate Banks Leveled 'Go through the anthracite region

today and see how the culm and slate banks have been leveled—the banks There is no State law to compel a

certain standard of clean coal. There should be one fixing a percentage of Continued on Page Twenty-two,Column Three

QUIGG LOSES HIS DOG

Thieves Take Pet and Six Chickens From 36th Ward Politician W. J. Quigg, Republican committee man of the fourth division of ty-sixth Ward, would like to know the

good of being a politician. Last night three boys entered Mr. Quigg's chicken coop at the rear of his ome, 2213 Federal street. The divispaniel. Prince, barked at the intruders, whereupon they took him with six

to the corner of Twenty-second and Federal streets and told a patrolman. much were the chickens

the value of the chickens." the patrol- loan values on Liberty Bonds and Vie-man said with indifference, according tory Note: probably contributed to to-

Only One Negro in Tulsa Who Needs No Guard

Tulsa, Okla., June 2 .- (By A P.)-Only one Negro walks the streets of Tules unhampered. He is Barney Cleaver, Negro depulty sheriff, and well regarded by both whites and Negroes. Not one of the rioters has turned a hand against the peace-loving Negro. He is the only one of his race who ven-

armed guard. Cleaver has been instrumental in getting hundreds of his race to disarm and seek refuge under protec-

THINK TEAGLE WIL ACCEPT SHIP POS

Standard Oil Man Demands Free Hand as Head of U. S. Board

FACES STORMY TIMES

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Convright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, June 2 .- Until Walter

Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, sees President Harding late, this afternoon it will not be known whether he will accept the post of chairman of the Shipping Board or not. His acceptance is expected. He attaches certain conditions to his acceptance, and it is expected that the President will accept these conditions. Chiefly Mr. Teagle has insisted that in managing the shipping interests of the United States he shall have a free hand. The President has been seeking since the 4th of March a business executive

of high class as chairman of the board He approached Mr. Teagle through Senator Edge, early in March, but Mr. Teagle was strongly averse to accept ing the appointment, feeling, as most business men do, the difficulty of effective service under political condi-Mr. Harding then turned to Presi-

dent James A. Farrell, of the United States Steel Corporation, and tried for a long time to induce him to become States Steel Corporation, and tried for a long time to induce him to become French commander refused the professional could not be persuaded are keeping the Poles from entering the

back to Mr. Teagle and, bringing all the business and political pressure he could to bear upon him, finally induced him to consider the offer on the basis of receiving full authority to run the Shipping Board exactly as he would a busi-

Must Deal With Committees

in a state of collapse when Court was so bad that the steamships using opened and had to be carried to her chair.

was so bad that the steamships using to assure an appointee. The chairman tachment was surrounded. Tanks were opened and had to be carried to her chair.

"That was because the refuse of the committees of Congress, and the com- who were armed with pistols, attempte mitter of the Senate in particular having to do with this subject takes itself Relations Committee of the Senate in he interrutional field.

Since the disorganization of the Shipoing Board during the latter part of the Wilson Administration, Senator Jones' committee has been making shipping policies so far as there have been any and running the Shipping Board so grave. far as it has been run. Senator Jones been insistent that the President consult him upon appointments to the

To put the board in the bunds of a business autocrat is to run on risk of unhappy relations with Senator Jones Continued on Page Twenty-two, Column Four

LIBERTY 31/2S DOWN AGAIN

Touch Low Level of 86.00 on New York Market New York, June 2.—(By A. P.)— The further decline of Liberty 3½ per

ent tax-exempt bonds to 86.00, an wernight loss of 84 points and the owest price ever registered by that issue, was one of the striking features stock market.

Selling of these bonds was comparatively moderate, and according to deal-"The dickens with the chickens, I ers offerings again were largely trace-int our dog," said Mrs. Quigg, able to out-of-town sources. Decision of the Federal Reserve Bank to reduce

HOUSE PASSES PACKER CONTROL BILL

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The Haugen packer control bill was passed today by the House without a record vote and scat

VANDALS DESECRATE ST. PETER'S GRAVEYARD

The Rev. Edward M. Jeffreys, rector of St. Peter's Protes Episcopal Church, Third and Pine streets, reported to the Mayor today that vandals had entered the churchyard and decerated graves by breaking crosser and other markers.

AUSTRIA AND CZECHO-SLOVAKIA AGREE ON TERMS VIENNA, June 2 .- An agreement on the gold reserve of the Austro-Hungarian Bank has been reached by Austria and Combine

Slovakia. The latter will be given 15,000,000 gold crowns under the agreement, as its share, and will be permitted to purchase the bank's buildings in Czecho-Slovakia at the inventory price,

Machine Will Probably Be Exhibited Flames Threaten Destruction of Sevin Owner's Museum eral Buildings in Collegeville stroit, Mich, June 2.—Ford motor Norristown, Pa., June 2.—The Odd 5,000,000 was turned out Satur- Fellows' Hall Building in Collegeville Detroit, Mich, June 2. Ford p

The Norristown Fire Department has been called upon and apparatus sent to check the flames which endanger ad-Ford car that popped and spluttered joining buildings.

FRENCH; CREATE SILESIAN CRISIS

Garrison at Beuthen Repulses Germans, Gaining Upper Hand by Tank Charges

ASSAILANTS SUFFER HEAVY LOSS IN SHARP BATTLE

Poles Offer Assistance to Beleaguered Soldiers Which Is Refused

RECALL OF LEROND DENIED

Teuton Women Volunteer for Service on the Posnowitz

Front

By the Associated Press Oppeln, June 2.- French soldiers, forming the garrison of Beuthen, a city

Southeastern Silesia near the old forces organized by the German inhabitants of the town. Reports state the Germans in the fighting numbered 3000. The French used tanks in charggained the upper hand. There have been many German casualties, it is reported, but the French have not suffered losses

The situation at Beuthen is complicated by the presence of Polish insurgent forces around the city. The Poles began a fight with Germans in the outskirts of the town on Sunday, and when the French were attacked the Poles rushed to their assistance. Reports from Beuthen are not entirely

Following the battle it was reported here that General Lerond, hend of the Interallied Commission for Upper Silesia, has been recalled. (The French Foreign Office at Paris issued a dental

of this report.)

The attack by the Germans on the French is said to have been well planned. Telegraph and telephone wires between the French headquarters and the barracks were cut, sentries driven back and the headquarters rushed to the scene, and the Germann to capture the machines, but were to buildings, from the windows of a hot fire was opened. The tanks charged on the buildings, firing volleys through the doors and windows.

Situation Reported Grave The situation at Beuthen is reported

by neutral refugees reaching here to be grave. The German population of the city is declared to be desperate. supplies are running short and there has been much looting during recent nights. Beuthen and Kattowitz, further south, has been interrupted since Monday.

Poles who attempted to loot two m lorries londed with food, and it is de-Germans and Poles have been gaged in a battle near Gross-Strehlits of Oppeln. The Germans have attacked

Refugees arriving here say the French at Kattowitz have killed a number of

gents to withdraw from strong post-German dead and wounded have been removed from the scene of this fight. which took place at Posnowitz, about five miles west of Gross-Strehlitz, and were taken to Krappitz, a town on the west bank of the Oder. When farm wagons loaded with German dead entered Krappitz the populace was so excited that Baron von Pless, commander of German volunteer organizations there, had difficulty in controlling the

temper of his officers. The correspondent of the Associated Press was at Krappitz when these wagons entered the town, and saw the dead, who ranged from sixteen years to sixty, removed from them.

Women Volunteer for Service Women began volunteering last night women, wearing men's clothing, are driving wagons and automobiles. driving wagons and automobiles, some of them carrying army revolvers in their

The Germans are sending every man possessing any sort of weapon

Advices received here state the Germans who are in control of the city of Gleiwitz, about ten miles southwest of wreck it if the Poles attempt to capture the place. Members of the Black Watch. constituting a part of the British forces sunt into Silesia, have reached Stuben-dorf, about six miles northwest of Gross-Strehlitz, and Polish sentries are on duty only a short distance away. soldiers are in undisputed possession of Gross-Streblitz.

It is reported in German circles here that orders have been issued by the treat, should the British advance.

BYNG MAY COME TO CANADA Governor Generalship Offered to

Hero of Cambral Exploit Montreal, June 2.—(By A. P.)— Lord Byng, of Vimy, has been offered the Governor Generalship of Canada, to succeed the Duke of Devonshire, 44cording to the Gazette today.

Baron Byng obtained prominence during the World War when as Gen-eral Sir Julian Byng he smashed into the German line at Cambral, making a considerable advance, which, ever, was lost a few days later in

POLAND WATER—recommended by physicians as an eliminant. As urinary sedative in scarlet fever interstitied nephritis (Baight crystitis, arthritis and uric acid crystitis, arthritis and uric acid crystitis. Arthritis and uric acid crystitis.

SOUTH BROAD ST. **COLLECTIONS SLOW**

Two Depositors in Bank

The attitude of depositors toward he South Broad Street Trust Co., threats against the officials of the company, police say. He was taken

Heavy, outstanding loans caused the

would be accepted.

Perna carried the small fortude in

As Perns walked away from the trust company building with his par-cel of money, Detective McGurt, of the

escaped. McGurt sent the other to the station house after summoning Perna from the trolley. He then sent the de-positor home in an automobile. There were no indications of panic Central Station. among those who had their savings de-posited with the company. Nervousness was evident, but even that appeared to in \$500 bail each on a charge of at-tempted larceny of the liquor when it dispelled later when Edward D. C. was in the possession of the police.

Collections were slow, Mr. Di Pupic stated, and this difficulty was aggravated by numerous withdrawals follow-

charges of promoting Wallingford schemes, will be taken to Jacksonville. paying teller of the American Bank Trust Co., Broad street and Pass-Fla., to stand trial on a charge of swindling the General Motors Corpora-Although the American Bank was tion, of that city, out of \$19,000. fully protected against loss from the A local agency was employed by the police of Jacksonville in April to run alleged embezzlement, and although the institutions were not con-nected, numerous depositors took fright down the man. It was learned by opbut had departed. Immediately the trail began, and it continued nearly across the continent and back again until early this morning, when the man was ap-

bank yesterday and he had been given no hint that the company was in deep Vetrone said his account totaled sev-

lly Crazed at Home Emmanuel Breoilio, twenty-seven ears old, who was gassed in France, the first question asked as to whether ecame crazed this morning at his home. 204 South Fifth street, and threat-The police were told he tried to choke brother in law, Frank Catolina,

> by prohibition enforcement agents and in two stills were found. home of Michael Reip, 1527 North Front street. They say they found a ten-gallon still, twelve gallons of "moonshine" and a small quantity of

went to the home of Jo Myers, 1734 Waterloo street, and broke in because no one was there to answer the bell. They reported finding a ten-gallon still, three gallons of moonshine and a quantity of mash. The third house also was on Waterloo

Who Gave City That Penny? The City Treasurer's report for the \$3,737,801.01, expenditures of \$1,-3,375,78 and a balance not includ-g sinking funds, of \$5,715,708.36.

two returned from their raid that Reip

GET \$46 IN GARAGE; ROBBERS RAID CAFE

rant hold-up was committed by three armed men, who carried off the cash register. In the hold-up of the garage five boys took part, all so nervous that their victim was afraid they would

Theodore B. Smith, proprietor of

A few minutes later a black touring

the three prisoners and two other men. at him who had obtained the copy of the charge, pushing the truck into the obeyed and the three took the cash reg-

knock on the door. Hawkins said he unlocked and opened

One of the youths demanded a "spotlight" for the automobile. When Hawkins said there was none in the garage they retorted if they found one

The boys are believed to have oper ated in an automobile stolen after mid night from George Schmidt, 5526 Wil ows avenue, at Twelfth and Norris

Mother-in-Law Agrees on Settlement Out of Court After Mrs. Louis Nelson, of 210 Mechanic street. Camden, brought suit found the fruit or it had been given today before Judge Kates, in Camden them. County Court of Common Pleas, to reto the fruit over as it came to H. H. cover expense of burying her daughter Brown, a druggist, who has made the care of the son-in-law's superficial examination. He said much two children, a settlement for \$900 was Mrs. Nelson's daughter died in February, 1918, and her mother bore *e

PENROSE HERE TONIGHT

By a Staff Correspondent Washington, June 2. - Senator Pen-

departure received the impression that would return to the Capital next Wednesday. But there is nothing to

prohibition organization 30, or shortly afterward.

GUARD RESERVOIR

By the Associated Press Bridgeport, Conn., June 2.-Mrs. the last two weeks for the murder of

Robert De Forest, for the defense,

Prosecutor Opposes Plea State's Attorney Homer S. Cum-

vas indicted with him. Judge William M. Malthie in acces

George B. Nott, a professional gam-pler on a small scale, was slain on Sunday morning, August 29 last. Neighbors heard the sounds of a strugbrought in by children to the State County Detective Mullin has been gle, followed by a playing of jazz tunes on a phonograph, learned this particular poison is used

> outhful friend, had been seen to enter After the sounds of a struggle, John-

ance of Johnston, whom he told he wanted to "beat up" Nott. was slain by gunshots, blows from an iron bar, a hatchet and a butcher's knife, having been attacked while he slept. Mrs. Nott's children were made to play the phonograph to drown the unds of the struggle which raged over the house when Nott sprang from his

Owner Got It Back, but Not Its \$35

Leipsic, June 2.—(By A. P.)—The Detroi High Court in session here trying Ger. Ford. mans charged with offenses committed during the war today sentenced Ser-geant Neumann, convicted of ill-treating British prisoners, to six months

other of the early models.

At an average cost of \$500, 5,000,000 cars would represent a value of \$2,500,000,000.

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day at the Highland Park factory of the company. It will probably stay in is on fire and threatened with destruc-Detroit as part of the museum of Henry There it will be alongside the original

uncertainly through the streets of De-troit back in the nineties and several The hall is located on the main street several blocks from the Ursinus Col-